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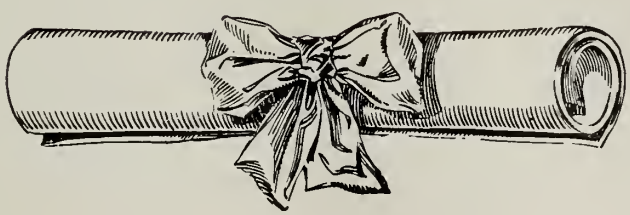

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The Class of 1936
dedicates this, our Year Book
to a man who has opened our eyes
to the wonders of science and taught us to
understand and enjoy its seeming darkness.
Long will we remember the many
happy hours spent in the laboratory and
lecture room with you
Mr. Paul E. Shumway

ARTHUR E. BURKE

We, the class of 1936 are sincerely grateful to our Principal, Mr. Arthur E. Burke, for his continual guidance and ceaseless interest in us and all our school activities during the past four years. We feel that we are better fitted to undertake life's responsibilities because of his inspiring leadership.

MISS ANNA SHEA

A toast to one who has guided us with sympathy, kindliness and unfailing sense of humor; who has been our help through all the trials and tribulations of a varied high school career, and who is above all, our friend. We give you our class teacher, Miss Anna Shea.

SENIOR CLASS PERSONALITIES

BEST LOOKERS

John Kulis — Edith Fish

BEST ATHLETES

Anthony Novak — Helene Humphrey

BEST MUSICIANS

Charles Bickford — Mary Treml

WOMAN-HATER AND MAN-HATER

Harry Woodin — Tillie Cislo

OPTIMISTS

Gerald Trudel — Dagny Hoff

PESSIMISTS

Robert Foley — Margaret LaFrance

PERPETUAL GUM CHEWERS

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CLASS CLOWNS

Gerald Trudel — Anna Tourles

CLASS GABLE AND GARBO

John Kulis — Erma Alvord

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CONTORTIONISTS

Robert Foley — Barbette Davis

YARN SPINNERS

Elmer Merritt — Theresa Bowen

MOST GULLIBLE

Warren Brighty — Clara Clark

ALIBI IKES

Elmer Merritt — Frances Bordeaux

BEST DANCERS

Roland Bertrand — Barbette Davis

BEST ALL-AROUND SCHOLARS

Warren Brighty — Dagny Hoff

THE SENIOR CLASS

1 9 3 6

Class Motto:
"He Conquers Who Endures"

GERALD TRUDEL "Hammie"

Jovial? Likeable? Yes! Our class clown!
You'll always find "Hammie" in Millers Town!

Football 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, "T" Club 2-3-4, Basketball, Chess Club, End Man Minstrel Show, Science Club, Photographic Club, Class President 3-4.

ST. JOHN'S PREPARATORY, DANVERS, MASS.

RICHARD KENNETH HOLBROOK "Dick"

"Dick" is the Montague City slicker
Who makes the girls' eyelashes flicker.

Usher Sophomore Social, Usher Junior Prom, Head Usher Senior Play, Cheerleader 4, Vice-President.

BAY PATH

BEATRICE RITCHOTTE "Bee"

"Bee" is a little Montague City lass,
Who always does things with a dash.

Commercial Club 2 years, Science Club 2 years, Glee Club 3-secretary 1, Class Secretary.

WORK

ERMA STUART ALVORD "Stu"

We think "Stu's" one in a million,
But "Bud" says, "No, she's one in a trillion."

Pro Merito, Band 1-2-3, French Club 2-3-4 Secretary, Latin Club 1-2-3, V.-P.-4, Science Club 3-4, Riding Club. Glee Club 1, Senior Play "Jo," Stamp Club, Year Book Staff, Minstrel Show, Prom Committee, Class Treas. 3-4.

POST GRADUATE COURSE

MILDRED ZAYAC "Millie"

Clever, funny, with a twinkle in her eye,
Good Sport too, may she reach places high.

French Club 2-3, Press Club 3-4, Basketball 2-3, Class Historian, Secretary-Treasurer of Pro Merito Club, Prom Committee.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

WALTER BAKULA "Bibber"

Oh! A military chest
Seems to suit the ladies best.

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, "T" Club 1-2-3-4.

WORK

ROLAND BERTRAND "Bertisti"

When he yells he yells like - - - -
And as a dancer he sure is swell.

Cheerleader 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1-2, "T" Club 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2, Science Club, Prom Usher.

OCEAN ACADEMY

CHARLES BICKFORD "Charlie"

"Charlie" sends dots and dashes by the hour,
And with the girls is not so sour.

French Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3, Science Club 3, Pro Merito, Prize Speaking, Senior Play - "Laurie."

POST GRADUATE, THEN TO LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

HERBERT BLANCHARD "Barnicle"

Soon we'll see Herbert a full-fledged gob,
With a little white hat perched on his knob.

French Club 1-2, Science Club 3-4, Chess Club 4.

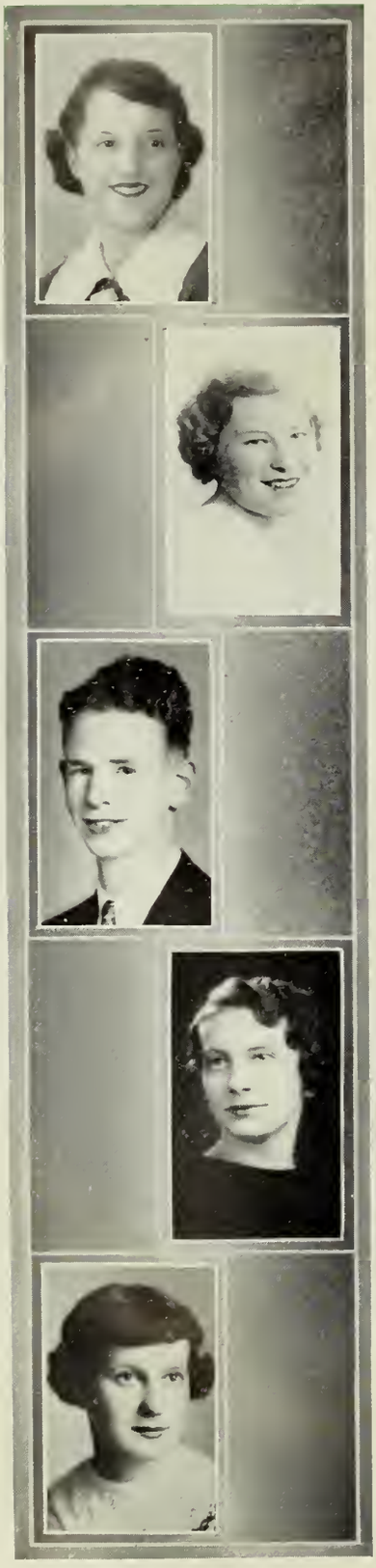
UNITED STATES NAVY

SOPHIE BOGUSZ "Sonia"

Sophie is anxious for a war
Guess she wants to hear "Cannon" roar.

Latin Club 1-2, Commercial Club 3-4, Stamp Club 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Decorating Committee Prom, Usher at Senior Play, President Stamp Club, Usher at Commercial Club Social, Reception Committee Freshman Reception.

BAY PATH



FRANCES BI "Swish"

(ives this damsel dark
.u boys go to spark.

French 2 'enn 3-4, Basketball 3-4.

WORK

THERESA FRANCES BOWEN "Tres"

Our "Tres" is an ardent football fan
And—she likes to keep an eye on her man.

German Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1, Science Club 3-4, Orchestra 2, Stamp Club 4, Glee Club 1-2-3, End Man 3-4, Social Committees.

TRAINING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY HOSPITAL

WARREN BRIGHTY "Butch"

"Butch" is that tall muscular fellow
We see going around with a cello.

Band 2-3-4 (Sgt. 3-4), Science Club 3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, German Club 3-4, Photographic Club 4, President of Pro Merito, Chess Club 4, Prom Music Committee, Year Book Staff, Glee Club 1-2.

POST GRADUATE

BARBARA BROWNING "Bob"

Barbara never seems to kick
When there's a mention of "Dick."

Commercial Club, Glee Club, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Sophomore Social, Commercial Club Dances.

HOME

HELEN BUGAI "Bugs"

Short and tiny—and what e'er befall,
Helen manages to smile through it all.

Hockey 2-3, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-4.

WORK

DORIS GENEVIEVE CADRAN "Dot"

"Dot" is a happy-go-luc
Her personality make

French Club 3-4, Commercial .. Cl ..der 4, Office Staff 4, Prom Committee, Junio riz aking.

POST GRADUATE COURSE

MELANISE PAMELA CARE "Mel"

"Mel" is one of those girls that fall,
For former stars of football.

Glee Club, Powertown Ponies, Prom Committee.

UNDECIDED

ALICE CARNEY "Al"

Alice and Leo are quite a pair
Gems like those two are quite rare.

Glee Club 3, Prom Committee.

TRAINING AT FARREN HOSPITAL

TILLIE J. CISLO "Toots"

Quiet demure is our Tillie
She is as flawless as a lily.

Class Basketball Team, Decorating Committee Sophomore Hop.

CLERK

CLARA ISABEL CLARK "Clare"

"Auntie" likes Amherst, so far, far away
But too far from Montague we hope she won't stray.

Latin Club 1-2-3, French Club 2-3-4, Pro Merito, Patroness Committee Prom, Refreshment Sophomore Hop, Senior Play "Aunt March."

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

RITA CELESTE COOGAN "Re"

Rita may have freckles all over her nose
But people love her more wherever she goes.

Sergeant in Band, President of Glee Club, President of Latin Club, Business Manager of Year Book, Assistant Business Manager Netop Staff, Orchestra 1, French Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Prom Committee, Usher at Senior Play, Usher at Prize Speaking, Social Committees.

NORTH ADAMS NORMAL SCHOOL

DORIS ANNETTE CORBIERE "Dot"

"Dot's always willing to lend a hand
Where others fail she surely can.

Latin Club 1-2, Commercial Club 3-4, Junior Prom Committee.

COMMERCIAL WORK

EUGENE DAUPHINAIS "Duffy"

"Duffy" is a ladies' man
Try and get him if you can.

Science Club 3-4, Prom Committee.

WORK

BARBETTE ANITA DAVIS "Bette"

Laughing eyes, dancing feet
Dimpled cheeks and manners sweet.

Glee Club 1-2, French Club 2, Commercial Club 3-4, Powertown Ponies 3-4, Usher at Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, Commercial Club Dance, Senior Play Usher, Science Club 3-4, Riding Club.

BRYANT COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

JOSEPH DLUGOSZ "Joe"

"Joe" is going to see the sea
With Uncle Sam's Navy.

Science Club 4.

UNITED STATES NAVY

ELINORE FRANCES DOLAN "Dee Dee"

"Dee Dee" is one grand girl,
Around the boys she makes a whirl.

Latin 3, Glee Club 2, French 1, Science 2, Band 3, Riding Club 1, Commercial Club 1, Usher at Prom.

UNDECIDED

HENRY DRANZEK "Cream Top"

"Cream Top" by name and "Cream Top" by trade
With a wide grin that never will fade.

Football 1-2-3-4, "T" Club 2-3-4, Basketball 1, Track 1-2-3, Photo Club 4, Prom Committee.

WORK

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH DRESSER "Gert"

"Gert" can fling her heels to a rhumba
And she'd rather do it than eat or shlumbah.

Basketball 1-2-3-4.

COMMERCIAL WORK

MYRTLE LEONE EDDY "Myrt"

Myrtle tags as a man-hater
But someone'll get her sooner or later.

Prom Committee, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Field Hockey.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

EDITH CAVELL FISH "Edie"

The one bright spot in our class
Is "Edie" that dashing country lass.

Commercial Club 2-3-4, Science Club 3-4, Latin Club 4, Riding Club 3-4, Glee Club 2-3, Band 2, Cheerleader 4, Year Book, Basketball 1-2, Office Staff 4, Prom Usher, Prize Speaking, "Amy", Senior Play, Minstrel Show.

TRAINING FRANKLIN COUNTY HOSPITAL

ROBERT FOLEY "Rob"

Foley isn't an Atlas at all
But can he hit a tennis ball!

Tennis 1-2-3-4 (Manager 3-4), Latin Club 1-2-3, French Club 2-3, "T" Club 3-4, Chess Club, Pro Merito, Press Club, Photographic Club, Stamp Club.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

PAUL JOSEPH FOURNIER "Peewee"

A better ticket seller was never found
By Mr. Walz in this GREAT BIG Town.

Science Club 3-4, Ticket Seller.

UNDECIDED

RAYMOND FUGERE "Fudge"

At noon dismissal if you should look
You'll see Fudge without one book.

Science Club 4, Military Unit 1-2-3-4.

WORK

WILLARD HENRY GARRAND "Will"

We seniors all hold a grudge against "Will"
For we remember "On The Carpet" still.

Track 3, Stamp Club 3, Tennis 3-4, French Club 3-4, Senior Play, "T" Club, Science Club 3-4, Photographic Club 4, Year Book Staff, Netop Board, Prom Committee.

FURTHER HIS EDUCATION

PEARL ROSE GIRARD "Pepper"

Happy — carefree — never sad
Makes a hit with every lad.

Captain Volleyball Team 4, Commercial Club 3, Riding Club 3, Glee Club 3-4.

HAIRDRESSER

HENRIETTA J. GOLASZEWSKI "Henri"

At sawing the strings or blowing a horn
There ne'er was a better musician born.

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3, French Club 1-2-3, Prom Committee, Sophomore Hop Committee, Senior Play -"Hannah."

TRAIN AT MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, BOSTON

SOPHIE M. GOZIESKI "Zosha"

Good in shorthand and typing too,
Always cheerful, never blue.

Latin Club 1, Usher Sophomore Hop, Glee Club 2, Usher Junior Prom, Basketball 1.

NURSING

JACOB GREENSPAN "Jakie"

To Manager "Jake" we hand a big crown
For he's king of all managers who "rub down."

French Club 2-3, Latin Club 2-3, Science Club 3, Football Manager 4.

WORK

ADELLA A. GRIMARD "Della"

"Della's" always willing to lend a hand,
And as a helper, she is just grand.

French Club 2-3-4, Commercial Club 3-4, Refreshment Committee at Sophomore Social, Hockey, Basketball, Decorating Committee Minstrel Show.

WORK

EDWARD GUILBAULT "Eddie"

First Baseman "Eddie" is always on the spot,
And never a fly does he drop.

Baseball 2-3-4, "T" Club 2-3-4, Photo Club 4.

WORK

DAGNY HOFF "Donny"

"nny" finds Latin and French a "cinch,"
' conquers her studies with nary a wince.

French Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Science Club 3-4, Glee Club 1, Band 1-2, Riding Club 3, Patroness Committee Prom, "Beth" - Senior Play, Pro Merito, Press Club 2-3-4.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

HENRY JALICKI "Mike"

When playing with "Mike," there's no time to bicker
He keeps things going with "Let her flicker!"

Football 4, "T" Club, Science Club 3-4, Photographic Club 4, Prom Committee.

DELIHANTY'S CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, NEW YORK CITY

DOROTHY ARLENE HOYLE "Dot"

Dorothy's bugbear is her left hand
There's not another like it in the land.

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Prom Committee, Science Club 3.

TO GO IN TRAINING AT NORTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

HELENE HUMPHREY "Heinie"

Helene Humphrey sure can dance,
On the floor she'll find romance.

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Science Club 4, Prom Committee.

HOME

BERNARD HORRIGAN "Tut"

The only hard work that Bernard ever does
Is to get up in the morning and put on his duds.

Science Club 3-4, Prom Committee, Photographic Club 4.

WORK

ANNA KALLINS "Ann"

Anna, Anna, so good and true,
Without her, what would the varsity do?

Pro Merito, Latin Club 1-2, French Club 2-3-4, Chairman Program Committee Prom, Senior Play Usher, Social Committees, Hockey 1-2.

COLLEGE

EDITH NORBETTA KLAIBER "Edie"

A better "Marmee" could never be found
And where e'er you see "Edie" you'll find Clarence around.

Band 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Commercial Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Chairman Prom Ushers, Latin Club, 1-2, Sophomore Hop Committee, Office Staff 2-4, Senior Play-"Marmee," Year Book, Pro Merito, Minstrel Show.

TRAINING AT WESSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SPRINGFIELD

EDWARD KONDRAT "Mike"

At speaking and acting this man is no dunce,
And into his parts he sure puts a punch!

Band 2-3, German Club 2-3-4, Science Club 3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Prize Speaking, Senior Play-"John Brook."

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL IN BOSTON

ANNA S. KREJMAS "Ann"

"Ann's" got such a winning smile
We know she'll do something worthwhile.

Basketball, Junior Prom Usher.

WORK

JOHN KULIS "Johnny"

Mr. Kulis is always bumming a ride
To the westerly direction of Riverside.

Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football 2-3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, "T" Club 2-3-4, Science Club 3-4, German Club 3-4.

LELAND STANFORD

STANLEY KURKULONIS "Stan"

"Stan" says that Einstein has nothing on him
And we think he's got Einstein out on a limb.

Photo Club, Science Club, Prom Committee.

WORK

MARGARET L. LAFRANCE "Miggles"

"Miggles" is always a lot of fun
And never her work does she shun.

Hockey, Latin Club, French Club, Sophomore Hop Committee, Minstrel Show, Band, Orchestra, Science Club, Prom Committee, Usher for Senior Play, Prize Speaking and Graduation.

POST GRADUATE COURSE

RITA VIRGINIA LAPALM "Meg"

"Meg" is a darling, she breathes happiness,
What she has meant to us, we cannot express.

Drum Major Band 3-4, Prize Speaking, Senior Play-"Meg" Prom Committee, Commercial Club 3-4, French Club 2-3, Pro Merito, Basketball 1-2, Hockey 1-2, Usher at Minstrels, Graduation and School Dances.

TRAIN FOR BUYER IN A STORE

FRANCES LIPINSKI "Fran"

You can almost always hear
Frances saying, "Please 'Stan' here."

Glee Club, Commercial Club, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Sophomore Social Committee.

STENOGRAPHER

ARNOLD MADDERN "Arnie"

He sweeps and sweeps but sweeps in vain
For students drop papers just the same.

Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Science Club 4, Assistant Janitor.

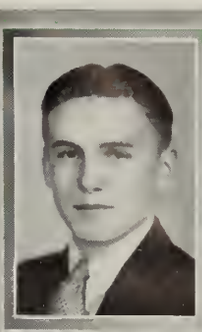
UNDECIDED

CHESTER MAKOFSKY "Chet"

"Chet" stands up when he wants to sup
But only because he wants to grow up!

Science Club, Photo Club, Prom Committee.

WORK



ELMER MERRITT "Skinny"

Tallest fellow in his class
"Skinny" likes to step on the gas.

Baseball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Science Club 3, "T" Club 1-2-3-4.

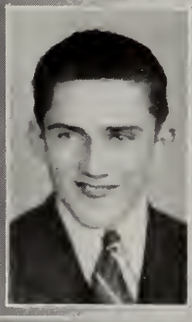
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

CHARLES MILOWSKI "Chick"

"Chickie" is one of those bashful men
But one of our sex will get him in the end.

Baseball, Science Club.

POST GRADUATE COURSE



HELEN MLECZKO "Michales"

Always quiet and very shy
She'll succeed in whatever she may try.

Basketball, Hockey.

WORK

HENRY MOLONGOSKI "Ween"

Henry looks so meek and shy
But when he steps out, what a guy!

German Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Photo Club 4, Latin Club 3-4, Prom Committee.

BARBER COLLEGE IN BOSTON

MICHAEL MONKIEWICZ "Hank"

"Mike" now likes to live with the patch bricks
And he's glad to get out of the Montague sticks.

Photographic Club, Science Club.

WORK

WILLIAM NAGLE "Bill"

"Bill" is the answer to a cheerleader's prayer
For his voice is as loud as his bright red hair.

Glee Club, Social Committees.

UNDECIDED

BERNARD NEIPP "Bernie"

In Neipp's Shoe Store on Avenue A,
We oft find "Bernie" working all day.

Band 3-4, Track 2.

BAY PATH

EDWIN NEVEU "Neveu"

Every night just at seven he strolls up the street
Winking here, winking there at every girl whom he meets.

Science Club 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Prom Committee.

WORK

EDWARD NOGA "Pedro"

As a rower he's good indeed
And in studies he does exceed.

Manager Basketball Team 4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, French Club 2-3, Pro Merito, Football 1-2-3.

UNDECIDED

ANTHONY NOVAK "Cannon"

Every night just at eight
Studious "Cannon" has a date.

Football 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, "T" Club 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track, Photo Club.

FURTHER EDUCATION

EDWARD OSOWSKI "Ed"

"Ed" takes his fishing as a serious work
And he knows where all the "suckers" lurk.

Prom Committee, Photo Club, Science Club 4.

WORK

THEODORE OSTROSKI "Teddy"

"Teddy" keeps warm on the hot air and gas
That he says floats around in history class.

Photo Club, Science Club, Prom Committee.

WORK

EDITH BARBARA OSTROWSKY "Edie"

She loves to dance and sketch and sing
She and her pal make the welkin ring.

Decorating Committee Sophomore Hop, Commercial Club 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3, Volleyball 3.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

WARREN PARTENHEIMER "Pat"

As a trumpeter in the band
Our "Pat" is surely grand!

Band 3-4, Orchestra 4, Glee Club 2-3-4, German Club 3-4.

UNDECIDED

RAYMOND PASSINO "Pitto"

If ever you want a husband fair
That's "Pit," he's willing to take a dare.

Glee Club 1-2, Cheerleader 3-4, Prom Committee.

UNDECIDED

M. BERNICE PATTERSON "Pat"

She's known for her gayety—not for her sigh,
And "Pat" likes Greenfield—we wonder why?

German Club 3-4, Commercial Club 3-4, Prom Committee, Class Flower Committee.

UNDECIDED

FREELAND PERKINS "Perk"

"Perk" is quite a man we must confess
Especially at spooning and playing chess.

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3, Baseball 1, Track 1-2-3-4, "T" Club 1-2-3-4, No. 1 man on Chess Team, Science Club 3-4, Prom Committee, Prom Usher, Photo Club 4.

TO OPEN A 5 & 10 CENT LUNCH CART

ROLAND PERRY "Baron"

Of "Baron" you can always say
He'll be a second Cagny some day.

Science Club 4, Sophomore Committee, Color Guard.

WORK

ANNA PERVERE "Nana"

Many a romance our Anna has cooled
"Try and hold your man," with this motto she's ruled.

Commercial Club 3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 2-3, Baseball 2-3.

WORK

DOMINIQUE PETRIN, JR. "Quazee"

To Dominique, traveling is a thrill
So oft' he travels from Rabbit Hill.

Science Club 4, Track 2-3.

UNDECIDED

RAYMOND PINE "Chippy"

When it comes to riding in a car,
"Chippy" Pine will travel far.

Science Club, Sophomore Social, Prom Committee.

UNDECIDED

BERNARD PISKOR "Butch"

We all think that "Butch" is quite a speaker,
To find his equal will take a seeker.

Press Club, Latin Club, Photographic Club, Science Club, Prom Committee, Senior Play - "Mr. Lawrence."

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

STACIA MARY PISKOR "Stush"

A ready smile, a quiet air,
She'd be an addition anywhere.

French Club 2-3, Decoration Committee for Sophomore Hop, Class Basketball.

WORK

IRENE V. PRONDECKI "Pron"

Driving's her hobby, she knows no defeat,
And for "parlez"-ing French words, she cannot be beat.

French Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Sophomore Social, Refreshment Committee Prom, Senior Play Usher, Press Club 4, Band 2.

SMITH COLLEGE

HELEN ELIZABETH REED "Helen"

If in Helen you find a friend,
Never will you see the end.

Glee Club 2-3-4, French Club 3, Science Club 4.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

MAE ELAINE RIVET "Skippy"

Modest and friendly is our Mae,
We're sure that she'll go far some day.

French Club 2-3-4, Commercial Club 4, Prom Committee.

CONTINUE MUSICAL EDUCATION

JOHN RUTKOSKI "Johnny"

"Johnny" is never seen with the girls
But they all admire his classy curls.

Science Club 3-4, Photographic Club 4, Prom Committee.

WORK

HOWARD SHEA "Berkley"

To own a large schooner is his greatest desire
But to have his "scintillating wit" we all aspire.

Latin Club 1-2-3-4, French Club 2-3, Science Club 3-4, Chess Club 4, Press Club 3-4, Photographic Club 4, Assistant Manager Junior Prom, Stage Manager Senior Play.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

CHARLES DONALD SHEBELL "Charlie"

"Charlie" is bashful like his brother
It is hard to tell one from another.

Latin Club 1, Photographic Club 4, Baseball 3-4, Prom Committee, First Prize Netop Amateur Night.

WORK

PHILLIP HUNTLY SHEBELI. "Phil"

"Phil" is one of the bashful boys,
But his workship sure can turn out toys.

Latin, Photographic Committee, Baseball, Prom Committee, First Prize Netop Amateur Night.

WORK

JOHN T. SHIELDS "Jack"

A friendly smile a ready pun
Keeps "Jack" around where there is fun.

Science Club 3-4, "T" Club, Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2, Baseball 2, Usher at Prom, Track 3.

UNDECIDED

HELEN THERESA SIWIZKI "Pee Wee"

Very quiet, rather shy
But there's a twinkle in her eye.

Junior Prom Committee, Senior Farewell Dance Committee.

DESIGNING AND DRESS MAKING

JENNIE SKRZYPEK "Gin"

No wonder in the store she'd lurk
Her boy-friend "Johnny" is the clerk.

Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Science Club, Tennis Club.

TRAINING AT WORCESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

STANISLAUS A. SOJKA "Snowball"

"Snowball" is the light-haired boy of our class
Who is the life of the party to every lass.

French 2, Chess 4, Ticket Seller, Sophomore Social Committee.

WORK

WALTER SOJKA "Walt"

"Walt" is such a quiet guy
That we jump when he heaves a sigh.

Basketball 1-2, Track Manager 3, Sophomore Committee.

WORK

GERTRUDE GALE STANLEY "Gretchen"

As well as a hiker likes to walk
That's how well Gertrude likes to talk.

Commercial Club 3-4, Basketball, Glee Club 1-2, Volleyball.

NURSING

CLARE ELIZABETH STEBBINS "Steb"

Clare is talented, original, clever,
For new ideas, she'll be noted forever.

French Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary of Stamp Club 4, Prom Decorating Committee, Sophomore Hop Refreshment Committee.

INTERIOR DECORATING

MILDRED STOTZ "Toots"

Did you ever see "Toots" when she looked sad?
We know that "Wes" can make her glad.

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Latin Club, Pro Merito, Press Club, Prom Committee.

SECRETARY

DONALD TABER "Bud"

"Bud's" a fellow who can't be beat
At journalism, football, or Stevens Street.

Latin Club 1-2, German Club 3-4, Tennis 3-4, Glee Club 1, Science Club 3, Vice-President Pro Merito, Orchestra 1, "T" Club 3-4, Press Club 2-3-4, Year Book Editor-in-Chief, Basketball 1-2-3, Track 3, Football 2-3-4 (Capt. 4), Stamp Club 1-2-4, Prom Chairman, President Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

DARTMOUTH

CHESTER TELA "Baldy"

"Chet" stays in most every day
But what a guy when he goes out to play.

Latin Club 2-3, Photographic Club 4, French Club 1-2, Prom Committee 3.

WORK

ANNA TOURLES "Chickie"

Has anyone any decorating to do?
Just call on Anna—she'll help you.

Junior Prom, Minstrel Show, and Sophomore Social Decorating Committees, Riding Club 3, Commercial Club 3-4.

UNDECIDED

MARY ROSE TREML "Marilee"

Mary, so musical, laughing and bright,
She's been and she will be a source of delight.

Prize Speaking, Cheerleader 3-4, Orchestra 1-2, Glee Club, French Club 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Science Club, Chairman Music Committee Prom, Senior Play Usher, Pro Merito.

SMITH COLLEGE

DONALD WATTLES "Don"

One perilous night in the barber chair
Off went the lights—now look at his hair.

German Club 3-4, Press Club 4, Latin Club 3, Year Book Staff, Science Club 3-4, Manager of Track, Photo Club 4, Prize Speaking, "T" Club 3-4.

FURTHER EDUCATION

ELIZABETH ALETHA WHEELER "Betsy Ann"

Jolly, cheerful, friendly as can be,
Just the ideal chum for you and me.

Volleyball, and Class Basketball.

NURSING

GILBERT WHITNEY "Gib"

"Gib" is not only fast on his feet
But with a baton he's hard to beat.

Baseball 2, Track 3-4, "T" Club 3-4, Prom Committee.

TO BECOME AN ORCHESTRA LEADER

CHARLES WOJTASIEWICZ "Barley"

"Barley" is a quiet unassuming little man
And as we know, quite a movie fan.

Basketball 1.

WORK

HARRY WILLIAM WOODIN "Harry"

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Is a lot of bunk in Harry's eyes.

Latin Club 1-2, Prom Committee, Basketball 3, Baseball 4.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL

ROSE A. YUKL "Ro"

"Ro's" an athlete, full of fun
When she's around, she makes things hum.

Decorating Committee Freshman Reception, Refreshment Committee Sophomore Hop, Basketball 2-3-4, Hockey 3-4, Baseball 3.

WORK

FRANK ZAK "Frankie"

From up in Gill comes this quiet tad
And a better sport can't be had.

German Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Photography Club 4.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

AS WE WERE IN THE THIRD GRADE

Jacob Greenspan
Clara Clark
Bernard Neipp

Francis Lipinski
Theresa Bowen

Bernard Pickos
Pearl Girard

Rose Yukl
Warren Brightly
Sophie Gojeski

Alice Carney
Henry Malonoski

Anna Kallins
Helen Bugai
Mildred Stotz

Stacia Piskos
Anthony Novak

Paul Tourville
Gertrude Stanley
Barbara Bruning

Henrietta Golaszewski
Henry Drahzal
Gene Prondecki

Henry Jalicki
Mildred Zayac
Edward Dronski

Edith Ostroski

Michael Moskewicz
Howard Shea
Anna Tourles

Willard Garland
Tillie Cislo
Donald Taber

Helen Siwicki
Dagny Wolff
Robert Foley

Elinore Dolan
Elizabeth Wheeler

Chester Tella
Bernice Patterson
Charles Wojtaszewicz

Rolland Bertrand
Helen Reed

Theodore Ostroski
Edward Sojka

Bernard Harrington
Mary Trendl

Clara Stebbins
Walter Bakula
Sophie Bogusz

CHARACTERISTICS OF 1936

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Pet Expression	Characteristic
Erma Alvord	Captains, but not of boats	Driving	"Gee, she gets me!"	Never alone
Walter Bakula	Company L	Springfield	"Oh Yeah!"	Good-natured
Roland Bertrand	Looking for new girls	English	"A little pep, you guys!"	Lively
Charles Bickford	"Ham" radio	Dismissal at 12:30 a. m.	"88's"	Here and there and on the air
Herbert Blanchard	Traveling	Studying	"What a guy!"	Dashing
Sophie Bogusz	Stamps	Monday mornings	"Oh, for goodness sakes!"	Friendly
Frances Bordeaux	Reforming "Cannon"	Stores	"You're crazy"	Talkative and sporty
Theresa Bowen	"Perk"	Chiselers	"Glory"	Positive
Warren Brighty	Music	Girls on Montague Street	"My, Chess Club"	Active
Barbara Browning	Traveling	Exams	"Oh dear"	Studious
Helen Bugai	Taking care of children	Pimples	"Smart"	Likeable
Doris Cadran	Dates (Montague City)	Two-faced people	"Got a date"	Happy-go-lucky
Melanise Care	Dancing	Conceited people	"I tell you now"	Alert
Alice Carney	Singing	Being poor	"Hi ya kid!"	Loveable
Tillie Cislo	Knitting	Rain	"Well!"	Quiet
Clara Clark	Plymouths	Going to bed and getting up	"Huh!"	Industrious
Rita Coogan	Horseback riding	Having pictures taken	"Fo' goodness sake"	Sweet
Doris Corbiere	Knitting	Being called Gladys	"Jumping Aunt Hannah!"	Serious
Eugene Dauphinais	Sleeping	History	"Let me think!"	Full of fun
Barbette Davis	Dancing	French	"No doubt about it"	Vivacious
Joseph Dlugosz	Hunting	Crowds	"Baloney"	Easy-going
Elinore Dolan	Dancing	Sleeping	"Oh you nut!"	Mischievous
Henry Dranzek	Mechanics	Brunettes	"Did you say two quarts?"	Dependable
Gertrude Dresser	Dancing	Fellows "sans" cars	"Hey, there!"	Different

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Myrtle Eddy	Roller-Skating	Studying	"That'll be the day!"	Jolly
Edith Fish	Colleges	Rich fellows	"Lawdy Lawd"	Blushing
Robert Foley	Tennis	Being beaten by Mr. Walz	"Oh I dunno"	Absorbed
Paul Fournier	Moving Pictures	Millers Falls road	"Eat at the Y?"	Whacky
Raymond Fugere	Model airplanes	Women	"Crying out loud"	Quiet
Willard Garrand	Hitlerism	Mr. Walz's Ford	"I'll bite"	Punny
Pearl Girard	Dancing	Straight hair	"Do ya get it?"	Happy-go-lucky
Henrietta Golaszewski	Music	Cooking	"Tall, dark and handsome"	Romantic
Sophie Gozieski	Knitting	Homework	"Oh, gee whiz!"	Gay
Jacob Greenspan	Rare Coins	Book reports	"Sure"	Independent
Adella Grimard	Walking	Short men	"Aw gee!"	Amiable
Edward Guilbault	Baseball	Base hits	"Hi, Elmer"	Noisy
Dagny Hoff	Laughing	Teaching Sunday School	"Piffle-wiffle"	Scholarly
Richard Holbrook	Girls	Homework	"That's right!"	Industrious
Bernard Horrigan	Mystery stories	Being in early	"I guess so"	Always late
Dorothy Hoyle	Movies	Cosmetics	"Huh!"	Shy
Helene Humphrey	Dancing	Men (except Chet)	"I dunno"	Sporty
Henry Jalicki	Sports	Ploughing	"Let her flicker"	Friendly
Anna Kallins	Knitting	Homework	"So what!"	Well-dressed
Edith Klaiber	Clarence	Discords	"Sure!"	Good-natured
Edward Kondrat	Building models	Homework	"What do you think I am?"	Magnanimous
Anna Krejmas	Walking	History	"Wouldn't you like to know!"	Busy
John Kulis	Red-heads	Gardening	"See you at the Rose Bowl"	Happy
Stanley Kurkulonis	Fishing	Matinee tickets	"Oh, hay!"	Aggressive
Margaret LaFrance	Movies	Latin	"Honestly"	Reliable
Rita LaPalm	Working at Woolworth's	Parsnips	"Maybe"	Loveable
Frances Lipinski	Riding in big cars	Sophisticated people	"What's the diff!"	Thoughtful

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Pet Expression	Characteristic
Arnold Maddern	Sweeping	Blondes	"Now what?"	Easy-going
Chester Makofsky	Dancing Dominoes	Studying	"Nuts!"	Aggressive
Elmer Merritt	A Greenfield Blonde	"Cannon"	"That's what you think"	Boastful
Charles Milowski	Fishing	Women	"We married men must stick together"	Genial
Helen Mleczko	Riding	Homework	"Oh I'd love to"	Cheerful
Henry Molongoski	Airplanes	Women	"Someone slipped me the wrong sentences!"	Studious
Michael Monkiewicz	Spring Fever	School	"See you later"	Silent
William Nagle	Hunting	Stormy weather	"Toss me around"	Pleasing
Bernard Neipp	Bicycling	Working at the store	"O. K."	Rather quiet
Edwin Neveu	Hiking	Making change	"So what?"	Boisterous
Edward Noga	Rowing	Mathematics class	"We divorced men must stick together"	Studious
Anthony Novak	Walking across bridges	Merritt	"Eat at the Y?"	Fast
Edward Osowski	Fishing	No fish	"Shucks"	Quiet
Theodore Ostroski	Being absent	History class	"You're looey"	Hard
Edith Ostrowski	Sketching faces	House work	"Terrific"	Unobtrusive
Warren Partenheimer	Mechanical work	Dancing	"Wie gehts?"	Unassuming
Raymond Passino	Collecting guns	Chiselers	"Call me a taxi!"	Full-of-fun
Bernice Patterson	Greenfield	German	"Oh gee"	Happy
Freeland Perkins	Chess	Grammar	"Shut up"	Wise guy
Roland Perry	Horse shoes	Women	"You worm"	Hard guy
Anna Pervere	Men	Making pies	"Honest"	Humorous
Dominque Petrin	Riding	Girls	"You can't do that"	Sober
Raymond Pine	Speeding	Lighting furnaces	"Let me see"	Sheikish
Bernard Piskor	Fishing	Brighty	"My word!"	Daring
Stacia Piskor	Writing letters	Tickling	"Heavens above"	Smiling
Irene Prondecki	Driving	Writing letters	"Gad!"	Conservative

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Helen Reed	V-8	Homework	"Did you see him?"	Always talking
Beatrice Ritchotte	Typing	Riverside people	"Gee whiz!"	Cheerful
Mae Rivet	Singing	Washing dishes	"You know what I mean"	Amiable
John Rutkoski	Chewing pencils	Catching the bus	"I don't talk"	Quiet
Howard Shea	Boating	Assumed naturalism	"Great Scot!"	Using big words
Charles Shebell	Woodworking	Latin	"Gee whiz!"	Talkative
Phillip Shebell	Woodworking	Chiselers	"Oh!"	Serious
John Shields	Football	School	"I'll slap you down"	Grinning
Helen Siwiski	Collecting odd names	Men	"Heavens!"	Inconspicuous
Jennie Skrzypek	Sports	Little guys	"Hi ya Toots"	Jolly
Stanislaus Sojka	Elmer	Shorthand	"Throw him out!"	Funny
Walter Sojka	Baseball	Reading books	"Yow zah"	Ambitious
Gertrude Stanley	Reading	Housework	"You're a honey"	Loquacious
Clare Stebbins	Dress designing	Book reports	"That's my cousin"	Original
Mildred Stotz	Riding	Adams	"Hey! You know what?"	Full-of-the-dickens
Donald Taber	Journalism	Business managers	"How about tonight?"	Extra-curricular
Chester Tela	Reading	Music	"Nuts!"	Busy
Anna Tourles	Writing	Flat tires	"Oh, gosh!"	Jolly
Mary Treml	Keeping D. Hoff out of trouble	History tests	"Oh yes"	Temperamental
Gerald Trudel	Eating	School	"Throw 'im out!"	Loveable
Donald Wattles	Baseball	Mr. Walz	"O-h-h-h yeah!"	Original
Elizabeth Wheeler	Sports	Report Cards	"That's what you think"	Boisterous
Gilbert Whitney	The Baton	Femmes	"Hi Tillie"	Sociable
Charles Wojtasiewicz	Swimming	Women	"You got me"	Quiet
Harry Woodin	Sleeping	Getting up	"Ho Hum"	Sleepy
Rose Yukl	Ice-skating	Going to bed	"That's what I say"	Witty
Frank Zak	Driving	German	"Sock 'im down"	Bashful
Mildred Zayac	Goldfish	Crooners	"OOPS!"	Individualistic

THE CLASS HISTORY

The Class of '36 — unequaled in all history and the most famous of them all. It is now a proud, stately four-year-old ship, with its captain and crew — which consisted of fine, assorted boys and girls. It was in our power to make it a pirate ship, a cattle junk, perhaps, or a streamlined model of the very finest type. And now it has come into port (not Gill navy yard) after traveling through choppy waters, in storm and in calm. Primarily, there were a hundred odd of extra-fine, hand-picked classmen who entered the portals as freshmen. Some gave up, we reflect with sadness, because they received severe cases of sunburn, caused, they say, by constand exposure to the sunny smiles of seniors. Experienced students volunteered to take on the burdens left by the vacancies — it is true that they were efficient because they had been used to playing chaperone to Holstein cows back home. Our principal pilot was our esteemed Mr. Burke. Miss Shea, our class teacher, and Miss Ayer were guiding constellations. In her association with the Netop, Miss Ayer may yet be successful in finding the famous missing debs.

Fellow sufferers, do you recall that memorable year of '32 when you heard in back and front of you, "Aren't they cute?" Being frosh gave some of us a grouch against the solar system and the most thrilling thing to be remembered and to tell future posterity was the tinkling bell of dismissal.

They told us, "You'll never get out of here!" We were frightened to death — visions of license plates on our backs — striped suits — and pick and shovels danced before our eyes. The thought that we might become reconciled to staying in for life was rather comforting. Of course, everyone imposed upon us. There were numerous requests like, "Hey, gotta pencil?" This was introduction number one — to art. Then we were initiated into the order of books — which made us feel like absent-minded professors robbing libraries. There was a determination to specialize highly in brain work. There were numerous attempts to feed the pencil gas in an effort to make it do something besides looking so innocent. The experimenters succeeded only in making themselves fast — not in a scholarly way. As usual, some of our fathers got poor marks in our arithmetic, and then we realized that an X is not something which you put on the end of a letter — just to give an ornamental effect, you know.

As sophomores, we cut quite a dash. They havent' yet recuperated from our high-pressure methods of getting around. We rushed downstairs without acquiring the feeling that we were committing the outrage of the century. Latin verbs were put into our teeth, and we pulled at the rest of the sentence — banging our heads quite often, at that — just a friendly little game of tug-o'-war, don't you know?

Now, as seniors, we might still make freshmen feel like fleas in a wild-animal's circus. With them, it might be a question of to do or not to do — whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer our smirks or to throw verbal epitaphs at us and call it quits. With smug satisfaction we can say everything ended in a draw. Perhaps the high-light of this year was the front door. Undergraduates, you will be disappointed. We, too, expected to find Bluebeard's wives on the other side.

And now our famed athletics! Fifty years from now, the spicy, tender, fragrant thought of the '36 football season will help us to take castor oil like nice little children and with a request for more. When our formidable opponents caught a glimpse of our '36 team, they threw up their crocheting and said, "What's the use?" They knew that the football trophy was hooked, haltered, staked out, bitted, and stamped, ready to grace Turners High. Well, this famous team annihilated all comers, including several assorted schools. The players were led by Captain Taber and Company — each doing his best to make of his host an efficient, all-American croquet player. There was Freeland Perkins of football fame — weight 180 with his summer hair-cut. Walter Bakula played a clever, cool game, aided by his acting as baton-waver for the famed virtuosos. "Cannon" Novak, the dynamo, and John Kulis, of the reenforced concrete physique, are veteran players, and are due for a bonus. There were Jack Shields and Henry Dranzek, who knew all the trick plays, in the bag and held a few miscellaneous ones in their sleeves which they saved for emergencies. Gerald Trudel was always seen hugging that ball like a piece of fudge, firmly but tenderly, of course.

Then again, Trudel, a genial "Ham," who says, "I yam what I yam . . . " (and we don't doubt it), became class president. He was seen chewing peanuts while giving his inaugural address,

Richard Holbrook, our vice-president and cheerful cheerleader, gave prestige to our class. Erma Alvord, our secretary deluxe — used to take class notes — but never wrote any. Beatrice Ritchotte expertly handled our finances and maybe some of our fiances. With our organization came our class colors, green and white, which may or may not have been significant. But, 'tis said, any man would rather be in the green, than in the red.

Of basketball, we'll nothing mention, for fear we'd get a detention. Enemies said that as basketball players, we were pretty good sailors on Sawmill Brook. But really, the team was fine and made sundry teams wish that all of our Turners men could get positions as residing governors of Mounts Fiji and Vesuvius.

And now, before taking medicine for our rheumatic pains, we gaze back fondly over the years and the freshman social looms out brightly. We might be old towards the year 2000 and have hazy recollections of a freshman barn dance where beans were served — which might be wrong — but the general idea will be correct. Here we were taught the first principles of social ethics and the rudiments of waltzing were pounded into hollow feet. If dancing began to look like one of this world's impossibilities, there were instructors who demonstrated the art of falling with speed and dignity — a la clothing store dummies. Of course, feet played a big part at the dance. Some pedal extremities were all of two acres, (not quite as large as the floor). Twice around these feet, which is a conservative estimate, constituted a fair encore. We now give the ice cream first prize for making the biggest hit — said prize being honorable mention.

The sophomore social, as a coming-out party, brought us into the ancient and honorable order of upper classmen. Now, the outcome of that coming-out party was delightful — at last! We could look upon the freshmen as someone whom we once saw selling shoestrings.

The junior prom was the beautiful occasion of which the grammar school pupil dreams and at which the freshman was among those absent. The magic work of Miss Des Ormeaux and her assistants transformed the ballroom into something which will be all some of us will ever see of Eden. Dancing was extra-smooth, due to numerous bouts with the dresser. Some owed it to tugging bureaus around for months previous.

In the solar system of Turners High there are several starlets—the participants in the senior play. To Miss Teed goes one of our cherished gardenias for her part in directing the play. To the players we give gardenia buds—very proper—because both are just beginning their careers. As Josephine March in "Little Women," Erma Alvord was supreme. The dramatic ability of Dagny Hoff, made us, when we were weeping, try to cough. Rita LaPalm, was, to woes, a balm. Edith Fish was the colorful tornado, at whose escapades we always said, "Oh!" Edith Klaiber, was the mother of the girls — but she's not old, she has curls! Henrietta Golaszewski, the cook, handy with the soap—whose cooking was something to write home about, (we hope!) Willard Garrand was the snappy dresser and honorable professor. As an ace of hearts, we'd need a couple of charts to show the temperature of Charles Bickford's affections for the March family. Edward Kondrat got what he was looking for, (he didn't need any more). Bernard Piskor aided the "little women" in bringing Hollywood a little nearer home. And they all did it, they say, without going in for reducing.

Then was inaugurated by the ingenious class of '36, the Netop amateur night. Remember? All right! All right! All right! We had a Major Bowes — he was the lad who neither played the fiddle nor parted his hair in the middle. The Shebell brothers, cowboys a la mode, took first prize the first night. Then Josephy Krowczyk, the accordian-playing senor, was made five dollars richer by stealing the show and taking it home. Another class of distant date may go us one better and put on a burlesque show.

Prize speaking was an important affair of the junior year. Mary Treml, Charles Bickford, and Doris Cadran were triumphant. The experience aided all in living (scr)appily ever after.

Classmen, when we are gone we'll miss the fellowship of our teachers, but then, they'll miss US after we are gone. Absence will make ther hearts grow fonder — of the new building perhaps. Then we can get together and have a lovely three-months conversation on the times before we knew we could be fired and hired with machine-gun rapidity. The world will scatter us far and wide, even as far south as the South End — but we'll come back — and make a hit as fine old pieces of antiques — with the freshmen!

CLASS PROPHECY

Scene — Hotel Lobby — Lobby is empty except for six over-stuffed chairs and one desk clerk, Mr. Harry Woodin, who leans sleeping on the counter. Mr. Gerald Trudel, class president and millionaire, inventor of Trudel's Phosphorescent Thumb Cap for night bumming enters from left, and pounds on desk. Clerk does not budge. Mr. Trudel now steps back from the desk and taking a lusty breath sends forth one of the famous Trudel gastronomical explosions. Woodin awakes with a start and yells.

Woodin — Ham!

Trudel — Flash! Say how's tricks? How many of the good old class of 1936 have registered?

Woodin (running finger down register) — I've got G-Man Holbrook here as house detective. You know he's the one who caught Charles "Fiddle Strings" Bickford — Public Enemy No. 32. The four bridal suites on the front are occupied by the girls whom we used to know as Doris Cadran, Rita LaPalm, Henrietta Golasewski and Helen Reed, and Edith Klaiber, who just won on an Irish Sweepstake ticket on the horse "Clarence," is throwing a cocktail party in her penthouse up on the roof.

Trudel — I noticed those murals by the entrance as I came in were done by Barbara Browning, Frances Lipinski, and Anna Tourles.

Woodin — Sure, there's a lot of 36's around here. I get my ice from Bakula and Company. The Shebell Brothers, built the hotel, and Walter Sojka sells me all the groceries. If you want to see a bunch of the old class just go down to our night club this evening. There's a good floor show tonight, Bertrand's Burlesque, with such beauties as Barbette Davis, Frances Bordeaux, Melanise Care, and Helene Humphrey. Elmer Merritt, Warren Partenheimer, Arnold Maddern and Michael Monkiewicz are first-class chorus boys with this troupe. Music is furnished by Brighty's Red Hot Rhythm Boys, with Bernard Neipp, Bernard Horrigan, E. Osowski, Charles Wojtaiewicz, and Henry Jalicki. Special singing is done by those famous crooners, Howard Berkly Shea, and Robert Timothy Foley.

Trudel — Well how about the eats in this place?

Woodin — Oh, my hostess, Eleanor Dolan, together with Head Waiter Dominque Petrin, Singing Waiter Wild Bill Nagle, and Bouncer Willard Garrand, handle the situation well. There are two acts that are the talk of the town, first Perkins and LaBowen, adagio dancers and Irene Prondecki and Mae Rivet, sentimental songbirds, accompanied by Mary Treml at the piano. (Telephone rings). At your service madam. Yes ma'am — a table for two — right away. (hangs up). That was Erma Stewart, the

famous Broadway actress. She's being interviewed by Donald Taber, city editor of the Gill Gazette.

Trudel — What's the big racket on the roof, Flash?

Woodin — That's no racket that's the Wattles Wonder Autogyro line which operates between here, Montague Center and Bernardston road. Henry Molongoski and Edward Noga are the pilots, Frank Zak the mechanic, and Helen Bugai, Pearl Girard and Edith Ostrowski are hostesses. What a line. John Rutkoski is the best doorman in town and Teddy Ostroski is the hottest boilerman in these parts. Chester Makofsky, Whitney and Stanley Kurkulonius, my elevator boys can make it from the basement to the penthouse in 30 seconds flat.

Trudel — The class of 1936 is certainly well represented here. (Glances down at register). I see Admiral Joseph Dlugosz is up in suite C6. Too bad Herbert Blanchard, the first-class gob couldn't come, but I hear he's locked up in the brig for licking the glue off of all Sophie Bogusz's and Clare Stebbins' rare stamps. Going out to see John Kulis, Anthony Novak, and Edward Guilbault play with Edward Kondrat's "Globe Trotters" team at Henry Dranzek's Cream Top Bowl?

Woodin — My chambermaid team of Anna Pervere, Rose Yukl, Jennie Skryzpek are the stars who have succeeded in capturing the city girls' basketball title. Dagny Hoff has proven to be the best general manager I ever had. Together with Rita Coogan and Mildred Zayac she has put my hotel on a paying basis. The entire 88th floor is reserved for Miss Margaret LaFrance's Elite Boys' Boarding School. A teaching staff of Anna Krejamas, Doris Corbiere, and Clara Clark takes care of the pupils among whom a few are Jack Shields, Jacob Greenspan, Raymond Pine, and Eugene Dauphinais. Edith Fish, mayor of Gill is slated to be the first speaker of the evening. She will arrive soon with her Commissioner of Cosmetics, Bernice Patterson, and her Commissioner of Beauty Sleep, Beatrice Ritchotte.

Trudel — What ever became of my old girl-friend, Anna Kallins?

Woodin — She runs a dress shop just around the corner. Myrtle Eddy, Dorothy Hoyle, and Gertrude Dresser, Elizabeth Wheeler, Stacia Piskor, and Alice Carney are her superior models. Sophie Gozeski and Adele Grimard are employed in the same establishment as window dressers. Tillie Cislo is chief buyer for the dress shop. Dr. Piskor's Wonder Show is due in town today and he lists Raymond Fugere, Paul Fournier, Charles Milowski and Edwin Neveu as first-class freaks. Stanislaus Sojka and Raymond Passino are billed as Siamese Twins. Roland Perry and Chester Tela are employed as clowns by Dr. Piskor.

Trudel — Well, who would have thunk it. The class of '36 sure has done itself noble.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1936

This, our last will and testament,
The class of 1936 doth make,
And if you've been a friend to us
We'll surely give you a break.

To Miss Teed we leave the new auditorium so that she may have all the dress rehearsals she wants for next year's Senior Play.

To the present sophomores we leave the new gym in which they may hold their prom.

In order that he may have a room in which to train the recruits for the band we leave Mr. Bickford the tool shed in back of the school.

The passageway between the two buildings we leave to Mr. Sheff so that he will not have to worry about catching laryngitis every time it rains.

To Harry Maddern we leave the thought that next year he will have peace every morning before school because Theresa will not be here to bother him.

We feel that Charles Molongoski cannot get around quickly enough so we leave him "Butch" Brighty's stride.

To make it easier for her to induce "Corky" to go to the prom with her, we leave Clara Eddy, Henrietta's hair, Helene Humphrey's dancing, and Helen Reed's style.

We leave the students from down street an escalator which we feel sure will eliminate that terrible hill climbing.

Financial conditions do not permit us to leave Mr. Walz a new car, so we leave him a muffler and a large can of paint which will serve the purpose.

For Miss Ayer's sake, we are having a special course in "Using One's Imagination" installed for all juniors, and hope that by the time they are seniors they will have acquired that most lacking quality.

"Mel" Care's and Barbette Davis' dancing we leave to the class of 1940 so that the freshmen teachers will not have to teach the kiddies how to "trip the light fantastic."

With our class out of the way we leave Norma Grogan a clear field with "Bob."

In order that she may keep her sewing machines in good working condition, we leave Miss Dolan a robot who will always be on hand to repair the broken parts.

To the incoming domestic science class, we leave, as usual, another hungry football squad to do justice to their banquet.

To Miss Packard we leave a set of Victor records to do all of her dictating with and thus save her lots of trouble.

We leave Mr. Wrightson a set of tin soldiers with which he may explain the different sections of the Roman army.

Every year Mr. Galvin has a job on his hands to explain the theory of sound to the freshmen, so we leave him the pleasure of doing that all over again next year.

Because she can never find Mr. Burke when he is wanted on the telephone, we leave Bernice Grogan a television set so that she will know just where to find him.

We are leaving Donald Wattles' hair-cut to Sidney Waldron. When we informed Donald of this he wept and pleaded, "Please let me keep it until after Graduation."

In order that the bus driver may not feel too sad about the loss of his crooners, we leave the football squad ten boxes of bird seed and thus hope the rest of the team will cultivate voices.

We had intended to leave Elinore Dolan's gum-chewing to Phyllis Griesbach, but on the request of all the teachers, we have decided to prevent the further spread of this disease.

To Mr. Lorden we leave the book, "How to Draw in Nine Simple Lessons." We feel this will help him to make bigger and better diagrams.

And now, last but not least, we leave to all the students and the faculty the joy they will surely receive from the new addition to our school.

It is almost all over now
We say "good-bye" with tears,
And hope our gifts you'll cherish
Thro' all the coming years.

Edith Klaiber

CLASS ODE

From off our calendar of life,
Tonight we tear another sheet.
Four happy years comprise this page;
To our regret they're now complete.

But not forgotten is this leaf
Which we reluctantly displace,
For our love for Turners High
Is a love that time cannot erase.

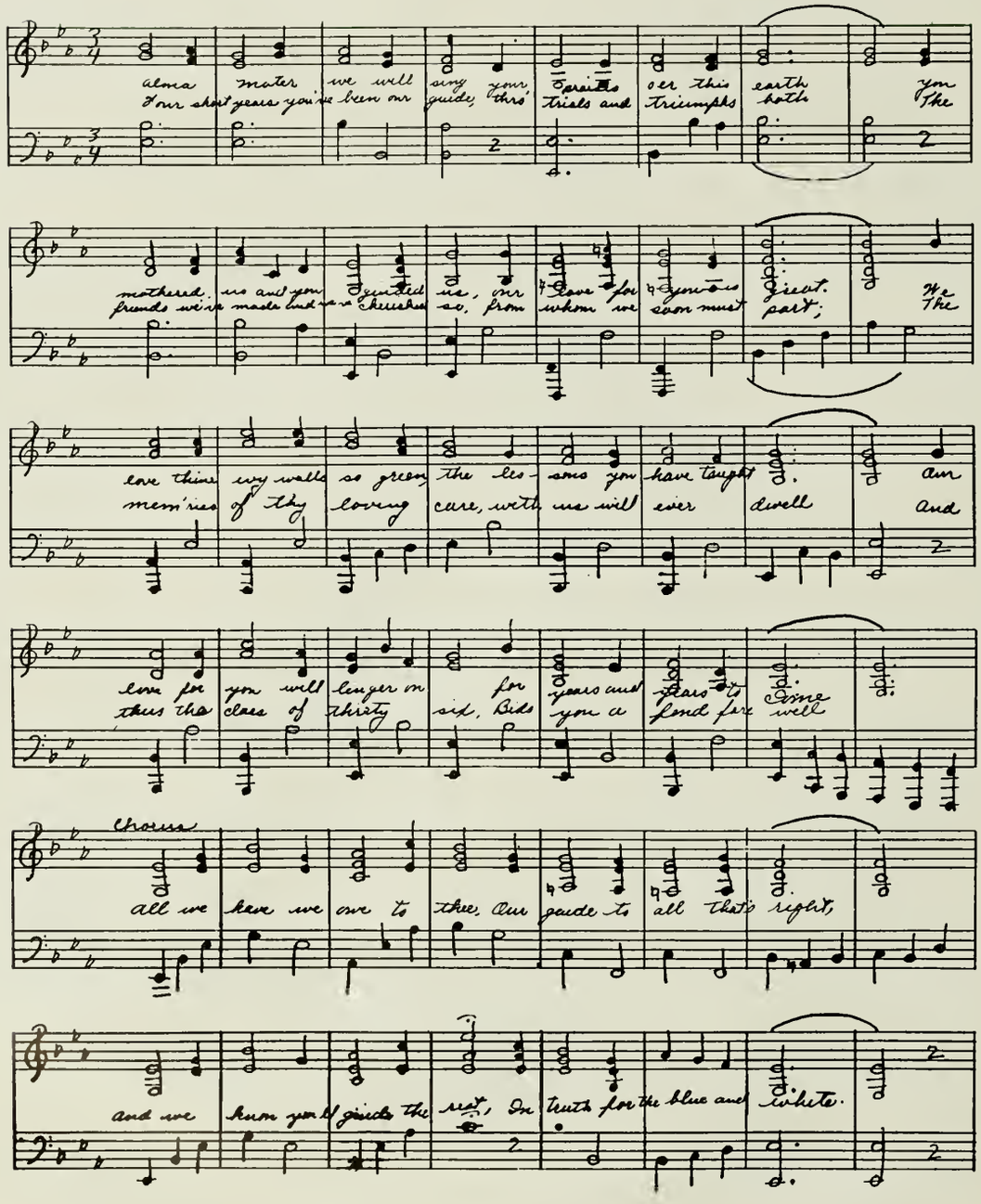
As we move on to higher goals
A backward glance we'll ever cast,
And give the credit to Turners High
For the difficult barriers we have pass'd.

Donald Wattles

CLASS SONG

Music by *E. Klaiber*

Words by *T. Bowen*



STUDENT ACTIVITIES SECTION

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

MR. CHARLES BICKFORD, *Director*

x Doris Reynolds

Musical Organizations

A glance at the Glee Club Concert Program of 1926 (which incidentally, we believe to be the year Mr. Burke became the Principal at this school) shows us that in that year there were forty students in the Glee Club. The orchestra numbered about thirteen. Today there are one hundred and fifty in the Glee Club and fifty in the band and orchestra. This increase and in addition the organization of the band prove that these activities must be worthwhile.

Worthwhile? We'll say they are! How could we get along without our band? Their presence at the football games is an inspiration to all the team. On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Bickford usually has his "musicleers" form letters and go through a special drill. By the way, we almost forgot to mention, Mr. Bickford was the man who formed the high school band. This March, the band was again invited to play a concert at the Massachusetts State Tournament. At Christmas time and Easter, baskets of food were given away to the winners of the raffle, sponsored by the band. This June at the Field Day the band will furnish a major part of the entertainment.

The orchestra played at the Senior Play, Junior Prize Speaking and Graduation and Class Day. Their excellent cooperation in the Minstrel Show has helped to place this event on our school calendar as an annual affair. It also helps to brighten up many assemblies.

The Glee Club gave a splendid performance—one which was a credit to both the boys and girls and to their excellent director. We also thank the orchestra.

Next year all these organizations will suffer the loss of several of their fine workers. We do not, however, believe that this means the ruination of these activities. We see no reason why, with the addition of more and more human material each year, the band, orchestra and glee club should ever cease being a valuable asset to the school.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

1st Row:—D. Cadran, E. Fish, Miss Shea, Miss Packard, Miss Little, Advisers, B. Ritchotte, E. Klaiber, R. LaPalm.
2nd Row:—M. Zink, M. Sovecki, R. Rivet, D. Corbierre, J. Hillman, F. Lipinski, B. Browning, S. Bogusz, M. Stotz, B. Davis.
3rd Row:—M. Ostrowski, H. Vlach, H. Bugai, M. Ptak, M. Maclery, D. Rau, J. Gozeski, M. Legere, A. Kulch.
4th Row:—B. Patterson, J. Darash, A. Pervere, M. Stanly, A. Tourles, A. Grimard, B. Pervere, H. Rivet, M. Bogusz, J. Neidbala, E. Dolan, P. Griesbach.

Commercial Club

First of all, we started out on the new members, as most clubs usually do. They were initiated in groups on specific evenings. The first group was composed of those who were honor students, and I must say it's a lucky thing for some of us, that they didn't have that ruling last year, or we never would have been initiated into that honorable society.

The initiation consisted of many games, which had forfeits, and naturally the joiners were always wrong, and so they had to pay their respective penalties.

We have quite a few new members so the ideas for further fun, will probably be many.

The next little gathering we had, was attending the Supreme Court in Greenfield. About thirty members were present. We rode over in a hired bus and as it was the day before the flood created for us a holiday, you can imagine how our fingers ached from hanging onto the seats, while crossing the renowned Riverside bridge. Not a murmur was heard, but when we were across, you can imagine the war-hoops that went ringing through the air. Not a quiet moment followed all the rest of the way.

We had for chaperons, Miss Packard, our adviser, Miss Ayer, Miss Lindsay, Miss Little and Miss Parsons.

The case was very dull, for the only witnesses were men from the sticks and they kept giving conflicting testimony. On the side, we were kept busy by an entertaining door-keeper, who was a very engaging young fellow. (Don't be jealous, he just thought he was young.)

Then came our "Valentine Dance." What a grand affair that was! We all had more fun, and it was about the first dance that we were allowed to take outsiders to, so that made it doubly important. Half the students went just to see who was taking whom, but of course that was their privilege. The Musical Bargerons played and the music was very good. Anyway, a good time was had by all, I hope.

PRESS CLUB

1st Row:—I. Prondecki, D. Hoff, R. Solomon, E. Fish, R. Milkey, E. Alvord, E. Klaiber, M. Stotz.
2nd Row:—R. Coogan, N. Wozniak, Miss Welcome Ayer, Adviser, K. Garneau, M. Zayac, F. Sullivan.
3rd Row:—M. Johnson, K. Parsons, D. Wattles, F. Bush, R. Gingras.
4th Row:—F. Burnham, T. Aitken, M. Cohen, P. Wattles, J. Foley, B. Piskor, D. Taber, H. Shea.
5th Row:—W. Brighty, R. Leary, W. Bakula, W. Garrand, R. Foley.

The Press Club

The Press Club is the group responsible for nineteen issues of the Netop and the issuing of the Year Book. Its members compose the staffs of these two publications. This year the club has increased its membership and widened its activities.

Two Netop Amateur Nights were successfully conducted. An eight-page rotogravure section, the Roto Review, was offered to all Netop subscribers who wished it. A special supplement, The Freshman Handbook, was issued early in the year for the benefit of the class of 1939. On April first the Netop produced its annual funny edition in the form of an eight-page tabloid on green paper.

Besides belonging to the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, the Netop this year joined the National Scholastic Press Association, and from this group received an Honor Rating.

More underclassmen were taken into the club than ever before. This was done in the hope that the staffs would be more experienced in the years to come. With the knowledge obtained this year by sophomores and juniors the Netop and Year Book are assured of competent staffs for the coming year.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

1st Row:—D. Hoff, R. LaPalm, E. Klaiber, C. Clark, E. Fish.

2nd Row:—C. Bickford, E. Kondrat, E. Alvord, W. Garrand, B. Piskor, H. Golazewski.

LITTLE WOMEN

As the curtain rose we entered into the spirit of a happy but simple homestead. Meg and Beth, played by Rita LaPalm and Dagny Hoff, who were devoted sisters, were preparing the home for the arrival of Mrs. Marsh, played by Edith Klaiber. It was the Christmas season and Jo and Amy, Erma Alvord and Edith Fish, were discussing practical gifts for Mrs. March, otherwise known as Marmee.

Marmee entered in her usual happy mood. She told the girls of a poor woman who was in need of food and fuel. They immediately showed their charitable characters and gave their Christmas dinner to the poor woman. Their generosity was rewarded by unusual delicacies donated by Mr. Lawrence, played by Bernard Piskor, who was noted as a "cross old man" but who in reality had a heart of gold.

Jo, the vivacious girl of the family, made an acquaintance with Larrie, (Charles Bickford), who was to become a great friend.

One day Mrs. March received a letter from her husband who was ill at Washington. The girls made sacrifices and Jo had her hair cut to help her mother gain money enough to go. They borrowed money from Aunt March, (Clara Clark), who was an old lady with a cross disposition. Hannah, (Henrietta Golazewski) promised to care for the girls during Marmee's absence.

However, while Marmee was away Beth, a frail child was taken ill and never fully recovered. Jo worked hard and wrote for a magazine to earn money to take Beth away to a warmer climate. Larrie cheered her and he went everyday to visit Amy, the youngest child, who was staying with Aunt March.

When father returned he hardly recognized his girls, they were so grown up. Meg, the oldest had fallen in love with Larrie's tutor, John Brook (Edward Kondrat) who had helped the family during Mr. March's illness. Beth, the sweet little home-maker, had grown thin and pale, while Jo, who called herself the father of the family, had been teaching in a private home, and Amy had become intensely interested in Art.

Aunt March was going to Europe and she wanted Amy to accompany her. While they were there, Larrie, who had been terribly disappointed because Jo refused to love him, met Amy and they were married. Meg had previously married Mr. Brook and was absorbed in her household duties in her patient understanding way. Hannah, a very kind and helpful woman who had always nursed the girls aided her in household problems.

When Amy and Larrie returned, Jo, the vivacious and excellent example of womanhood, had chosen as her life partner, Professor Bhaer, (Willard Garrand), who loved her dearly.

Tender Marmee's wish was gratified when she saw her daughters settled down in their own homes. Mr. Lawrence was happy that one of the girls was his granddaughter, and Hannah enjoyed it as though she were to start life over again.

GERMAN CLUB

1st Row:—C. Carme, D. Winch, R. Milkey, M. Zak, B. Patterson, T. Bowen.

2nd Row:—D. Hazelton, P. Wattles, W. Partenheimer, Mr. Carl Walz, M. Cohen, J. Gunn, F. Sullivan.

3rd Row:—J. Foley, E. Kondrat, W. Brighty, D. Taber, S. Siteman, D. Wattles.

The German Club, now receiving congratulations on its second birthday, took a new lease on life this year and celebrated this momentous anniversary with several interesting and instructive meetings. The faculty adviser, Mr. Walz, introduced a new form of amusement called "German Beano" which enjoyed popularity at every meeting. This was only one of many instructive and at the same time amusing, features inaugurated by our popular leader.

The officers for this year were as follows: Donald Wattles, president; Dorothy Winch, vice-president; Theresa Bowen, treasurer; Stephen Siteman, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB

1st Row:—M. Rivet, R. Solomon, P. Griesbach, F. Bourdeau, D. Cadran, C. Stebbins, M. Quinn, A. Burnham.

2nd Row:—R. LaPalm, J. Gozeski, A. Kulch, N. Wozniak, A. Kallins, E. Alvord, J. Hillman, R. Beaubien, A. Grimard.

3rd Row:—A. Legere, M. Ptak, R. Rivet, N. Niedwicki, D. Hoff, M. Treml, Miss Porter.

4th Row:—I. Prondecki, H. Reed, C. Clark, N. Grogan, S. Dykes, M. LaFrance.

5th Row:—E. Bonnette, R. Coogan, R. McCarthy, C. Bickford, E. Olchowski, F. Bush, T. Ryan.

6th Row:—W. Garrand, R. Leary, P. Shumway, P. Glazier, B. Piskor, E. Putala.

The French Club this year, under the leadership of Miss Florence Porter, has had a very successful year. The meetings have been conducted in true French style by President, Charles Bickford. The other officers are Paul Shumway, vice-president, Erma Alvord, secretary, and Rosalie Beaubien, treasurer.

Those who have taken French for one year are eligible to join. The initiation of new members has always provided great amusement for the club and this year was no exception. French songs, poems, gymnastics, jokes and music were part of this special meeting.

Beano has proved to be an excellent game to test the knowledge of French numbers both in class and during the afternoon gatherings.

We hope that the Cercle Francais may have as many more successful years as 1935-36 has been.

STAMP CLUB

1st Row:—W. Stebbins, C. Stebbins, S. Bogusz, E. Alvord, T. Bowen, J. Lasard.
2nd Row:—J. Quinn, A. Guy, D. Bishop, M. Quinn, M. Bogusz.
3rd Row:—Principal Burke, D. Stoughton, F. Burnham, H. Sears, Mr. Lorden.

The Stamp Club has been one of the most active clubs in the school. This organization under Sophie Bogusz as president, Clare Stebbins as secretary, and Mr. Lorden as adviser has greatly increased this year in popularity and membership. It is the object of the club to further our interest in philately by short lectures by the members and to enlarge our collection by exchanging stamps.

Informal meetings have been held about twice a month in the high school from seven to nine o'clock. Mr. Lorden has helped and inspired many to start and improve their collection. The world-wide hobby of philately has found a permanent place in the Turners Falls High School.

CHESS CLUB

1st Row:—D. Hazelton, G. Trudel, H. Sears, F. Sullivan, M. Johnson, Coach Mr. Carl Walz.

2nd Row:—S. Sojka, H. Shea, S. Siteman, W. Brighty, F. Perkins, H. Blanchard, J. Sojka.

One of the newest and most active clubs of our high school was started in January of this year. Since several of the students seemed interested in forming such an organization, Warren Brighty and Stephen Siteman approached Principal Burke and received his permission to attempt such a venture. Mr. Walz was found to play chess, and so was appointed faculty adviser.

Membership was, from the start, quite large, when one stops to consider the intracacies of the game. The club met almost every week, usually on Thursday nights in the Drawing Room. A few meetings were held at private homes. Apparently each member enjoyed himself thoroughly, for most of them came quite regularly.

But two officers were officially elected, Harold Sears as Official Scorekeeper, and Mr. Walz as Sergeant-at-Arms. Upon Warren Brighty fell the responsibility for calling meetings.

Toward the end of the year, girls began to show a marked interest in the club, and, by next year, may have a sizeable representation in its ranks.

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Mr. Charles Bickford, *Director*
Miss Rita LaPalm, *Drum Major*

CHEER LEADERS

Across:—R. Bertrand, R. Holbrook, P. Passino.
Down:—M. Treml, E. Fish, D. Cadran.

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS

1st Row:—M. Treml, C. Bickford, D. Cadran.
2nd Row:—D. Wattles, E. Fish, R. LaPalm, E. Kondrat.
Rear—Miss Teed.

PRO MERITO SOCIETY

1st Row:—D. Hoff, M. Treml, E. Alvord, C. Clark, E. Klaiber.
2nd Row:—E. Noga, M. Gutz, A. Kallins, S. Gozeski, R. LaPalm, M. Zayac, W. Brighty.
3rd Row:—B. Piskor, C. Bickford, Miss Shea, D. Taber, R. Foley.

LATIN CLUB

Mr. George Wrightson, *Faculty Adviser*
Miss Rita Coogan, *President*

PHOTO CLUB

1st Row:—W. Brighty, C. Shebell, E. Kondrat, H. Shea, D. Wattles, B. Piskor, J. Greenspan, G. Trudel.
2nd Row:—P. Shebell, E. Noga, R. Foley.
3rd Row:—G. Whitney, Mr. Paul Shumway, J. Shields.

POWERTOWN PONIES OF 1936

Left to Right:—Betsy Bankwitz, Kathleen Currie,
Betsy St. Germain, Barbette Davis.

STUDENT OFFICE STAFF

1st Row:—D. Cadran, E. Fish, Miss Bernice Grogan,
M. LaFrance, B. Browning.
2nd Row:—E. Klaiber, M. Schuhle.

ATHLETIC SECTION

BASEBALL TEAM

1st Row:—M. Mucha, E. Guilbault, H. Woodin, J. Kulis, Assistant Manager, J. Sojka, E. Merritt, A. Novak, F. Bush.

2nd Row:—C. Johnson, R. Leville, J. Kuklewicz, J. Kosweich, T. Ryan, H. Haskins, P. Nadeau, S. Zurko, D. Ducharme, C. Gloski.

3rd Row:—D. Stoughton, R. Welch, B. Yarmac, R. Gingras, H. Fugere.

4th Row:—Principal Burke, Manager P. Shebell, G. Trudel, Coach Lorden.

A powerful baseball team completed a most successful year of sports at Turners Falls High in 1936. With several new players rounding out surprisingly well, and all the veterans playing their usual good brand of ball, Athol, Orange twice, Commerce, Holyoke, Brattleboro, Adams and Greenfield were taken over in rapid succession. Hard-fought games were dropped to Commerce, Brattleboro and Classical before the Indians hit their stride. As the Year Book goes to press, eight games have been won against three losses.

Only Novak, Guilbault, Merritt, Kulis and Woodin will be lost by graduation leaving a combine in 1937 that should equal this year's in teamwork and ability.

BASKETBALL

This year's basketball season looks to be a dismal failure from a viewpoint of wins and losses, but those who followed the team throughout the schedule know that the twelve losses against five wins include some hard-fought, close scored contests which might have been won had Mr. Lorden and his team had the proper facilities with which to work.

Some consolation was derived by the student body from the fact that the Greenfield series resulted in an even split, although the team lost to a more experienced West Springfield team at the Massachusetts State College Tournament.

With a new gym at his disposal in the future, Mr. Lorden will undoubtedly turn out some championship teams in coming years.

TENNIS

The tennis team, by far one of the best ever to represent our school, under Coach Walz, undertook a strenuous schedule consisting of home and home games with Athol, Orange, Tech, Classical, Deerfield Academy, Easthampton, Northampton, Greenfield and Holyoke. With Captain R. Foley, W. Garrand and D. Taber as a nucleus of veterans, a large percentage of games was won, making a worthy mark for future teams to shoot at.

TRACK

Although track is one of the less emphasized sports here at Turners Falls High it is receiving more and more support from the student body every year.

This year's team, composed for the most part of green material, met defeat at the annual fairgrounds meet with Greenfield, but showed much promise of becoming quite a team, in the spring.

The spring season schedule was composed of meets at Brattleboro, Arms Academy, Springfield, and Massachusetts State College.

FOOTBALL

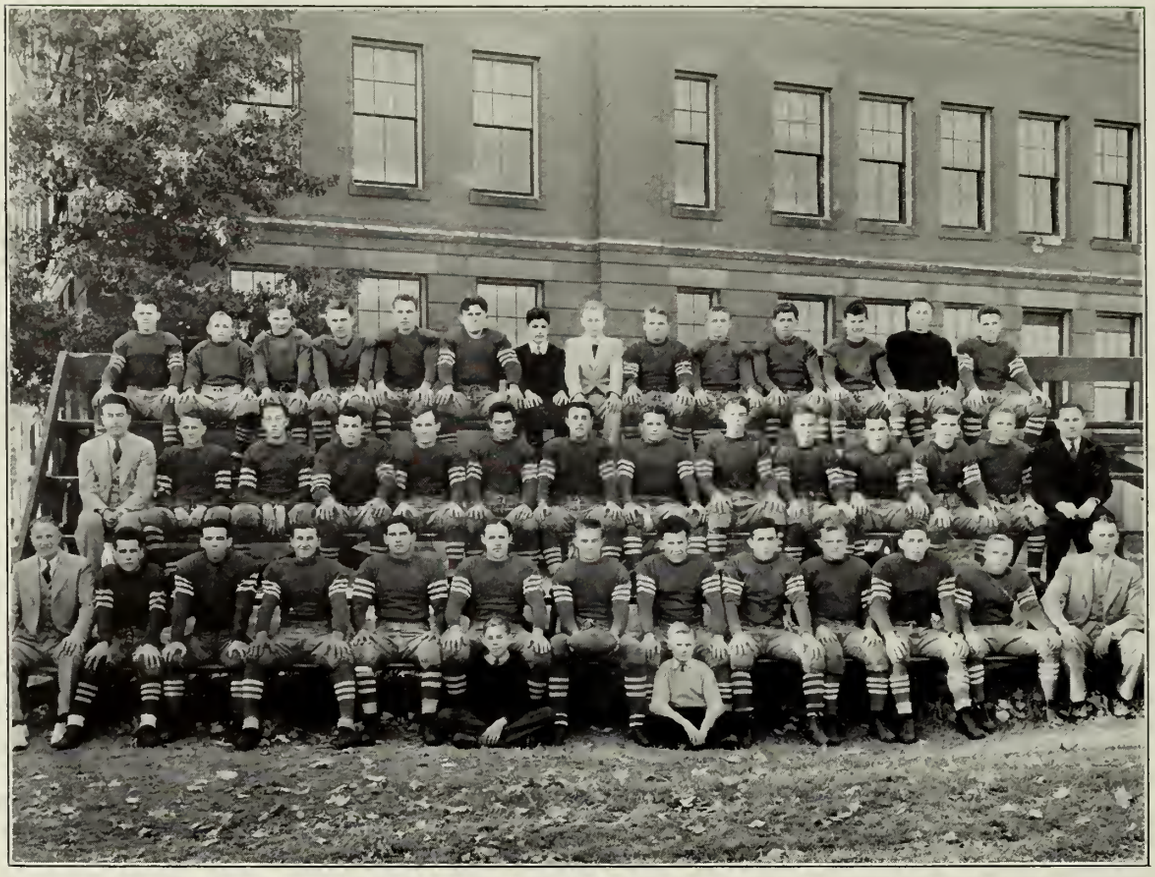
This year's football schedule was the most formidable ever undertaken by a Turners Falls High School football team which made the winning of the Western Massachusetts Championship a doubly deserved title.

The first four games played were chalked up in the win column with Amherst, Adams, Tech and Commerce as the unwilling victims of an irresistible attack by the Lorden-men. It was in the next game at Gardner that the Indians suffered their only defeat of the season when the Wildcats eked out a victory by the slim margin of six points. Agawam followed Gardner and was intiated on our new athletic field, going down to an inglorious defeat by a lopsided score. Athol followed the way of Agawam but Greenfield and Pittsfield proved harder nuts to crack forcing the Braves to two ties.

However, six wins, two ties, and one loss, won for our school the highest Western Massachusetts rating of the year, and a proud high school will long remember Mr. Lorden and his 1935-36 football team.

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Western Massachusetts Champions 1935



Kneeling:—Assistant Managers R. McCarthy, L. Darrell.

1st Row:—Coach Earl E. Lorden, L. Sicard, P. Nadeau, J. Kulis, F. Perkins, Capt. D. Taber, G. Trudel, J. Shields, H. Dranzek, Capt.-elect R. Leary, A. Novak, Principal Arthur E. Burke.

2nd Row:—Dr. Kenneth Jacobus, R. Leville, P. Shumway, A. Welch, M. Hoynoski, E. Bonnette, T. Ryan, C. Gloski, G. Couture, P. Shanahan, H. Jalicki, J. McCarthy, K. Parsons, Assistant Coach Joe Sheff.

3rd Row:—R. Dubrieul, R. Coutu, R. Bonnette, R. Laskowski, F. Burnham, H. Fugere, Manager J. Greenspan, Trainer F. Treml, A. Golembeski, E. Olchowski, C. Gagne, H. St. Germain, R. Stoughton, E. Ducharme.

BASKETBALL TEAM

1st Row:—Merritt, Couture, Kulis, Yarmac, Johnson, Nadeau, Sicard, Gloski, Novak.

2nd Row:—Principal Arthur E. Burke, Manager E. Noga, Coach Earl E. Lorden.

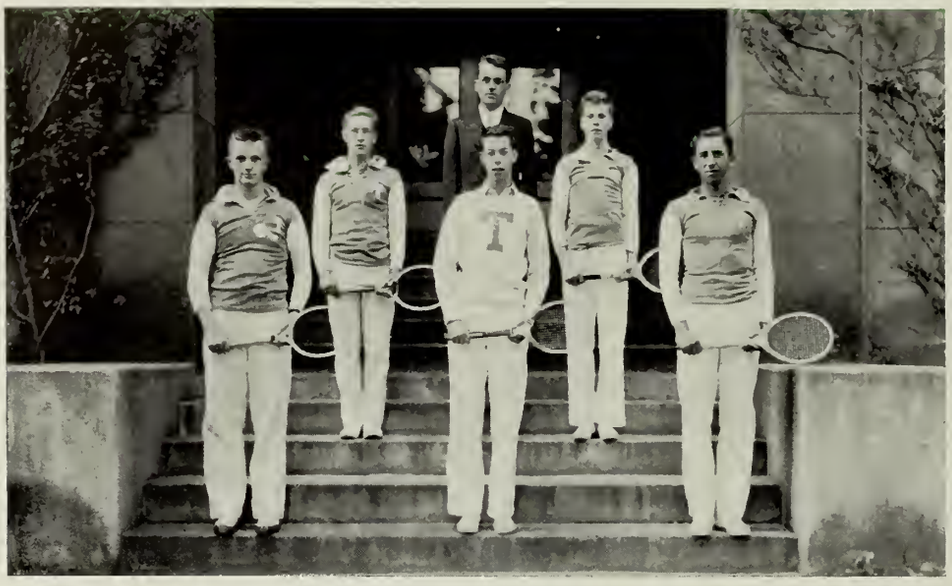
TRACK SQUAD

1st Row:—L. Sicard, J. Woodin, G. Whitney, Capt. W. Bakula, N. Frigon, B. Vivier, C. Early.

2nd Row:—E. Sicard, H. Sears, E. Paulin, H. Jalicki, P. Shanahan, J. Shebell, D. Wattles.

3rd Row:—W. Bitzer, C. Gloski, D. Bishop, F. Sullivan, Coach Joe Sheff, M. Cohen, J. Welcome, J. Kulis, R. Bonnette, H. Hitchcock.

TENNIS TEAM



1st Row:—D. Taber, R. Foley, W. Garrand.
2nd Row:—K. Parsons, J. Foley.
3rd Row:—Coach Carl Walz.

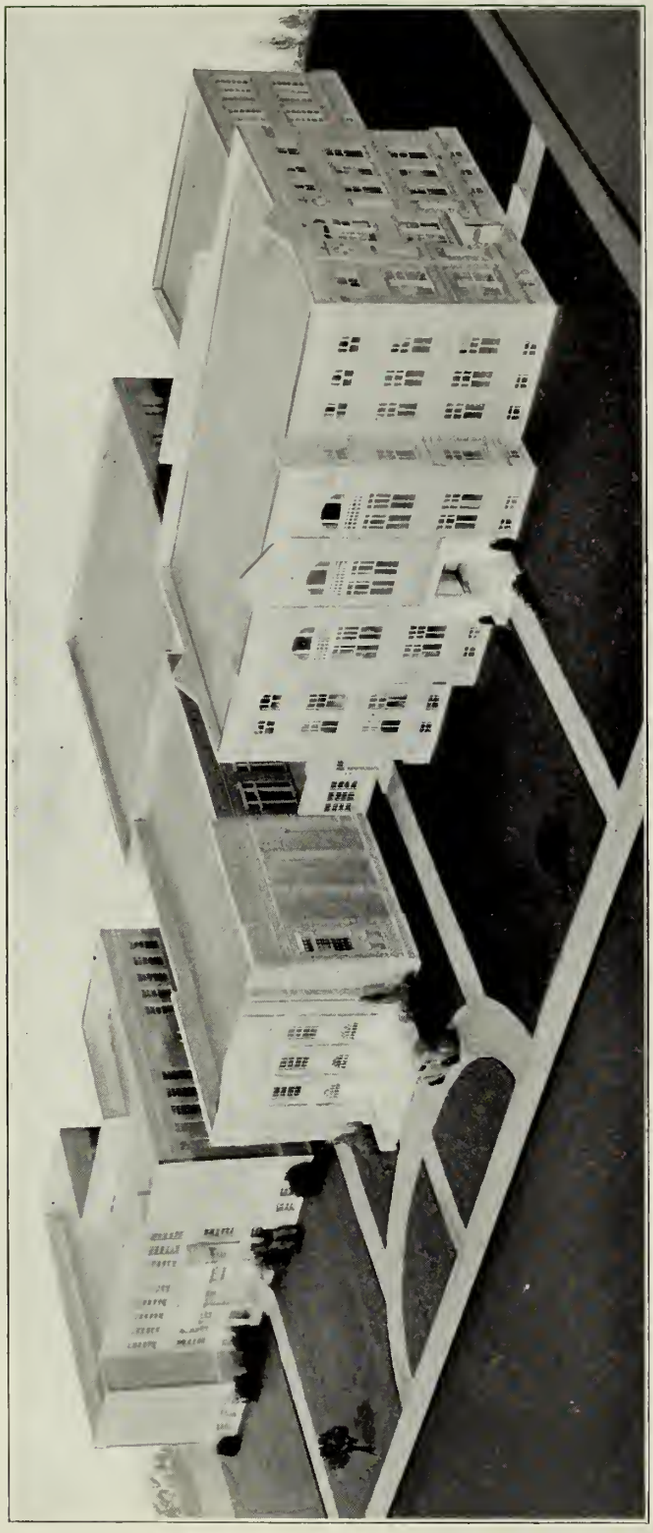
GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

1st Row:—A. Burnham, Manager, E. Fortin, E. Fisette, H. Humphrey, J. Hillman, G. Podlenski, Coach Miss Townsley.
2nd Row:—B. Pervere, E. Buckmaster, R. Woodin, B. Merley, R. Milkey, D. Rau.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASSES

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Waldo Perkins, Manual Training has attained a place of honor in Turners Falls High School. The school can look with extreme pride at the projects turned out by these classes. Upperclassmen taking Manual Training spend five double periods a week working in the shop. Freshmen students spend four double periods on shop-work and one double period on Mechanical Drawing every week.

This year an exhibition of Manual Training work was held in the Assembly Hall. These projects, of which there were over fifty, were judged and prizes were awarded to two upperclassmen and two freshmen and also numerable honorable mentions were given. The prize winning projects were on display in two local stores the week after the exhibit. Included in the exhibition were baseball bats, desks, inlaid tables, floor lamp, book cases, foot-stools, neck-tie racks and many other articles. So much interest has been shown in this subject that next year when the school returns to the one session plan, classes larger than ever will greet Mr. Perkins.


Eight Room Addition
High School
New Gymnasium
New Auditorium
Grammar School

The New High School

At last the pupils of the Turners Falls High School will not be inconvenienced by the two-session plan, nor will they be deprived of accommodations that other other school pupils have enjoyed. The dream that all of us have enjoyed throughout past years has become, after much delay, an actuality.

Sports will be placed upon a new par, and teams will become more skilled as a result of training in the new gymnasium. In like manner any dramatic undertakings will be more successful from both the financial, as well as the acting standpoints. More chance for pratice will be allowed the various organizations. Also those pupils who do not participate on the varsity squads, but who still maintain an interest in the sport, will be given the opportunity to play in "pick-up" games, and so possibly develop themselves into varsity material.

More valuable contact with the pupils will be obtained by the teachers, since the classes will be made smaller in proportion to the increased number of rooms in the addition.

From all angles, the new addition will prove beneficial to all concerned, and so in behalf of these people, we thank those officials and public-spirited citizens who strove to obtain it for us.

Top Row Across:—Tennis Team in Action;—Corner of the Office;—Adams vs. Turners, Baseball at Unity Park.
Bottom Row Across:—Freeland Perkins, Western Massachusetts Shot Put Champion;—Top, 2nd Platoon, T. F. H. S. Military Unit;—Bottom, Press Club leaving for W. M. I. S. P. Convention;—Up She Goes. You Lucky Underclassmen!

1—View From Bleachers. 2—Millers Falls Bus. 3—Study Hall, Period 4.
4—Color Guard. 5—12:30 Dismissal. 6—Watching a Tennis Match.
7—The Band Waiting for "Pass in Review". 8—The Brick Layers Arrive. 9—Girls' Gym Class Playing Softball.

SENIOR PREFERENCES

Favorite Breakfast Food:—Wheaties 32, Grape-Nuts 16, Don't Get up in time 12.

Favorite Drink:—Milk 33. Beer 21, Blue Sunoco 6.

Favorite Actor or Actress:—Mae West 10, Representative Zioncheck 6, E. Merritt 4½.

Favorite Town to Bum to:—Greenfield 69, Millers Falls 26, Don't Bum 10.

Favorite School After Turners:—Greenfield 18, M. S. C. 10, W. P. A. 5.

Turners' Keenest Rival:—Greenfield 137, Gardner 10, P. Nadeau 8½.

Favorite Subject:—English 25, Chemistry 18, Study Hall 17.

Toughest Subject:—English 62, History 12, German 7.

What Don't You Like About the Netop?—Not enough dirt 30, Everything 17, The Editor 16.

Favorite Indoor Sport:—Basketball 59, Ping Pong 34, Parlor Rugby 7.

Favorite Sport to Watch:—Football 92, Baseball 22, Basketball 14.

Should Boys Have Gym Classes?—Yes 130, No 30, Yes with girls 3.

Turners High's Greatest Need:—Additional Buildings 50, Better looking boys 8, Basketball team 6.

Should Harry Maddern Grow A Moustache?—Yes 101, No 49, Don't Think He Could 6.

Should the A. A. Pay For Mr. Lorden's Haircuts?—Yes 91, No. 47, Should Join the House of David 2.

Should the A. A. Buy Mr. Walz A New Car?—Yes 83, No 73, It's a Disgrace to the School 10.

What Are You Going to do This Summer?—Work 47, Sleep 42, Be a Bum 11.

Do You Prefer Blondes, Brunettes or Red Heads?—Brunettes 65, Blondes 40, Red Heads 26, Bald Heads 2, All Depends on the Face 1.

Do You Fear Final Exams:—No 94, Yes 68.

What is the Best Picture You Have Seen This Year?—Tale of Two Cities 20, Story of Louis Pasteur 18, Poil de Carrotte 8.

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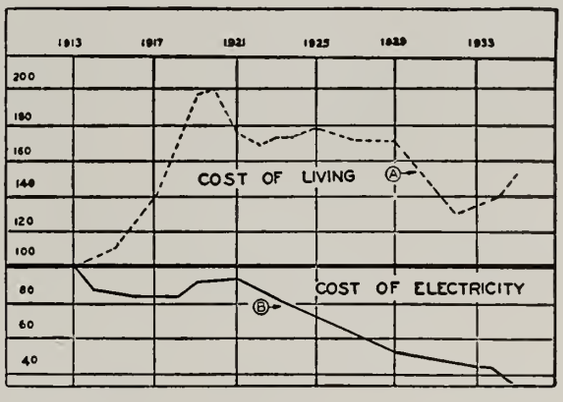

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